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HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

NO. 48.



of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the eld relia-ble Ayer's Fills. I have taken only one hor, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative

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J. H. WHITE

DENTIST ®

A PLACE IN CALIFORNIA WHERE MONEY IS NOT NEEDED.

Strange Ideas, Customs and Promises of Hopeful Souls to Whom All Others are Anarchists.

VISIT TO THEIR TOWN

I have traveled to Altruria. It is now there nor poverty, and every man takes his brother's hand and says: "We will the door, and inside of the house there not work against each other, but for each other." There is no such thing as ture and clothing and dishes. servant, and you can't get in debt who came out of the shadow. Two men there if you try. A women is recom-who came out of the shadow. Two men pensed for mending her children's were chopping wood near the kitchen or making shoes, and a man's wife inner as he gets for digging the pota-

There are a lot, of strange ideas, strange customs and strange promises in Altruria, and the stranges part of the half a bug. "You can think of more whole thing is that it's a real place, as ways to get hurt." "Ugh, ugh," said real as Petaluma or Santa Rosa, and al- the baby, imitating her father and most as easy to reach. I went up there the other day, and the way I went was this: I drove straight out from Santa Rosa through the fields of ripened hops and through the vineyards, and finally into the redwoods. The sun was hidden in a gray cloud, and the white road stretched out between the browning fields as if it were a vain woman and the edge of the cool forest, and there I found Altruria. A very new, fresh, crude Altruria, but still Altruria.

"There," said the moon-faced boy who drove, "there's your mill. These olks you want is campin' som'ers round here, I guess."

The mill had not been used for some time, and the great wheel is colored a only the advance guard, you know. tender grayish green with young lichens. We heard voices inside the the rest will gradually come. We marmill room and we went in. A tall, ried folks are all living in the house strong man with a heavy gray beard now, a room spiece for each family, was climbing a narrow stairway carry. and the single men are camping out up ing something on his back. "Put it in in the mill, but that won't last long.

"There isn't any here vet." he said. but there will be to-morrow. We're just moving in. The women folks are all at the house. I'll take you down there if you say so." I did say so, and we started off down

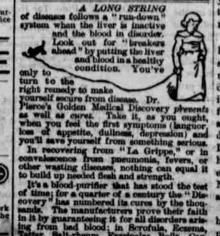
way that was half road and half path. The man trudged along with a sturdy was touched with white here and there, the forest beyond. His shrewd, courageous blue eyes were bright and kindly, and they made me think, somehow, of the eyes of a very happy, very young person, who is expecting something pleasant to happen idea of visitors, and he made no at-We haven't any religious creed in par- wait for contractors." ticular, and no particular dress. And

you won't find any interesting cranks. with?" We're every day fellows tired of living in anarchy.

and he said:

to expect my neighbor to help me."

The artist raised his eyebrows at me cross the man's head. The man saw



HERE'S A NEW ALTRURIA good humoredly. "Well, we're Al- The Herald's New Story can't quite understand us at first. You'll come to it by and by.'

We came suddenly in sight of a little clearing. A long, low house stood in a beautiful little valley at the foot of the sloping bills.

It was moving day at the long, low house. There was no doubt of that. The porch was covered with boxes and barrels and bundles. There was a big wheelbarrow full of dishes standing pear the steps, and stoves and beds and chairs were heaped in quite a little montain around the door. A wagon stood of the house, and two or three men were unloading it. A ch a mysterious journey as it sounds. | man ioued up a little rise of ground left San Francisco at 7:40 in the with a pail of water in each hand. A morning, and at 11:45 on the same day couple of half-grown boys were pre-

was in the land of the impossible, tending to help unload, and two little There is no money in that land and no girls were tying on their hats to go to competition. There is neither wealth the brook to see if there were any fish there. A baby crawled in and out of was a great bustle and moving of furni-

door. A toddling child wandered out of the door just as we approached. gets the same reward for cooking his "Look out for these chips, Dot," said one of the men who was chopping. A woman ran out and caught up the child. "Dear me," she cried, giving it something that was half a shake and striking her mother's knees as if she too, were chopping.

"Ladies," said the man who brought us, "here's some company." tried to look delighted, but was as dismayed as an every-day housekeeper. "We're all cluttered up," she said. 'You'll have to excuse us.' I sat down on the clothes basket and

the artist went out, and sat in the swing which dangled from the big oak trees in front of the house.

"We came yesterday," said the wo man, "and we're only just getting settled. There are seventeen of us here now seventeen grown folks, I mean. There are nine children. We're We're going to get things started and Each family can plan its own.

slope. There's a hot spring there, you get sugar. Don't you see?" know, and some of our members who instead of going to a summer resort. We're going to take this house away and turn all this land here into gar dens. There's lots of water every where, you see. Oh, we'll show people how to be comfortable in a very little while."

The little woman looked out over the tread. He was good to look at in his Maceful valley and she saw a thriving "We're going to have a shoe factory

and a store, and we're going to have a others?" fruit cannery, and-"

things very soon, though, I suppose? every minute. He didn't quite like the I said, coming down to the practical. "Oh, yes," said the woman, cheer tempt to disguise his feelings, although fully, "as soon as the men get round he was perfectly civil. "There's noth. to it. They will get things straighten ing to see," he said, looking first at the ed out pretty soon, and then they'll go artist, then at me. "We're just like to building. You see our own people other folks and we move just like 'em. do all the work, so we won't have to

"You have the money then to begin

"Oh, yes: we have money, but we're I was a little surprised at the word believe in it. Of course when you start anarchy, and I suppose I looked sur-prised, for his keen blue eyes twinkled things regulated. We won't need much "Oh, yes; I call you an anarchist. We have carpenters and paper-hangers You don't know it, but that's what you are. I guess that's what most people are nowadays—every one fighting for himself and believing that that's the only right and proper way to live. Well, we got tired of living that way, and we've come off here in the valley to see how we can manage by trying to help each other. We're going to run help each other. We're going to run going to take care of ourselves here things on what we think is a perfectly There won't be any rent to pay or any fair and square business basis. I'm go- gas bill to meet and the 1st of the ing to help my neighbor and I'm going month will be the same as any other day in Altruria."

"I understand about the rent," of you people, and you will all own the coal; how about the first of the month when the coal bill comes in?"

The little woman laughed. "I know how you feel," she said. "I thought the same as you do till I studied the thing up. You're so used to money that you don't believe you can get along without it. You can. About coal now. We've and we're going to prospecting some explain that, and I guess I'll call Mr. of a Hansom Cab," one of the greatest

he laid down his ax and came up to the Car porch when he was called.





eries you should follow the tortuous for unes of the hero of this story. We shall print it in Serial form

"a co-operative store. chickens and eggs and frut, and by and

Suppose there are ten men in the shoe the corner of the room," said a woman's There's a house or two up in the valley the end of the month you own onevoice from the top of the ladder. A that we can use in a day or two, but in tenth of the shoes that have been made man stepped out of the shadow as we a little while we'll have our own houses. during the month. You get a check which calls for the value of one-tenth "I know how mine's going to look al- of those shoes. Not a bank check-we said.

"Well," said the man who stepped ut of the shadow, "yon've found 'em; 'm one of them."

"The planned my kitchen to a don't want to keep of those shoes. Not a bank check—we don't want to hear of banks—but the old as the trees and know that he sgoing to grow ther. Mr. Thurber sent a trusted man sion is open to the public at certain old as the trees and the animals grow from the White House to Buzzard's times. The stranger may then explore, old—without an anxiety or a care. When Bay. This man undertook to stand in our store. If you need coal you'll he's past work he can sit still and watch watch at Gray (lables. In one week he floor. He will not be permitted to go

"About that one-tenth." I said. don't live in the colony can come here I should work faster or longer than the rest, and make more shoes, what then? My check would have to call for more than one-tenth of the value of the shoes, of course."

"All our people are equal. We will have no rich and no poor. If we did your way, and gave you more things because you worked longer than the rest, we'ed way. He was strong and in the prime busy, bustling village there as plainly be going right into anarchy again. of his manhood, though his thick hair as I saw the oaks and the redwoods in You'd be getting rich, if not in money then in goods, and that wouldn't do."
"But if I made better shoes than the

ng good work, and that would make





This is a better story than "Mystery

"Mr. Nelson," I said, "bow are you going to get your coal and your tea and Will Begin next Week

"No more. If the poorest workman GLEVELAND'S GUARDS. thing he could do well. If he was a poor workman because he was careless THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PRI

"Then, as I understand it, ability counts for nothing in Altruria. The man who edits a paper and the man Secret Service Men who Guard-who digs drains get the same reward?" "He gets the same reward; only, the man who digs drains works shorter

or lazy, we'd put him out of Altruria."

ours, because the work is harder." "That is very well for the drain dig ger," muttered the artist from the swing, "but it's a little hard on the Mr. Nelson didn't bear this, but

nan who was washing his hands at the foot of one of the big oaks did hear i and he said quickly: "It isn't hard on him if he'e the kind of a man. If he's that he gets his

be isn't the right kind of a man ought to be hard on him." "You see," said a man who was sharpening a knife on stone,

world is all right and human nature is all right. Men have made people out don't believe that all men are equal "Come in and have some dinner with

bustling to the door. "It's kind of a pienie dinner. We've had to cook it as Letters of this kind have been rebest we could, but I guess you'll make ceived at the White House lately in

men," said the bustling little woman, ident never sees them. Will Begin next Week husband gets his share for making asylums.

> envy or hate, or what the anarchists White House. call competition. Everyone will have | It was rumored that a plot was in do-and he can go on in peace and hap- the Cleveland children, Buth and Esworld shall be Altruria.'

The artist and I climbed up a steen hill crowned with vines and looked out upon the world. We saw the neat little villages spread out like a map under our feet. In the distance the bay shone like a silver shield, and we knew that across the silver shield lay the great, busy, teeming city, with its misery and its wealth, its sorrows and its joys, its envy, its hate, and all its uncharitableness, and we looked down and its property in that vicinity are not what they are in a big and well-uncharitableness, and we looked down and interpretation of the protection of th hill crowned with vines and looked out deliver; another had an alleged mesinto Altruria, and the men trying to rub the lichens off the green old wheel of the mill, and we wondered if the old, old wheel would turn to this new music they had brought with them out of

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catakill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottle free at drug stores of Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Beaver Dam. Regular size 50c. and \$1. A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE

"I love all that is beautiful in art and nature," she was saying to her esthetic admirer. "I revel in the green fields, the babbling brooks and the little wayside flowers. I feast on the beauties of earth and sky and air. They are my daily life and food and-" 'Maudie!" eried out the mother from the kitchen, not knowing that her

daughter's bean was in the parlor.

"Maudie, whatever made you go and eat that big dish of potatoes that was left over from dinner? I told you we wanted them warmed up for supper. leclare if your appetite isn't enough to

Every person, big, little, old or young, black or white, rich or poor, who has ever used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey, pronounce it the best cough and lung remedy on earth. It's true, too, so we guarantee it.
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enough to show that the blood needs purifying—a warning which, if unbeeded, may result, not in more boils, but in something very much worse. Avert the danger in time by the use of Ayer's

VATE DETECTIVES.

ed Grav Gables have been Dismissed---Who Paid Them a Mystery.

WHITE HOUSE BURGLARS

President Cleveland's detectives were discharged from sevice on the arrival of Mr. Cleveland and his family in Washington a few weeks ago. They White House is efficiently protected by well; his work is a pleasure to him. If armed policemen, one or more of whom t are also on watch at Woodley when the President and family are there. On his way to and from Woodley the President's carriage is commonly accompanied by a mounted officer.

A President of the United States is always in some danger of attacks upon is all wrong, and that artificial honors his life. Of the great and growing and distinctions are all right. We army of cranks some are murderously inclined. Of these not a few have a wild desire to achieve notoriety, like Guiteau. Such people as these write us," said a bright-faced, live woman, some of the threatening letters which frequently reach the White House.

greater numbers than has been known der the direct control of Mr. Logan for several Administrations. The Pres-They are pausing on her way to the kitchen for a handed over, with other non-private plate of fresh bread. "We don't think matter, to a clerk, who looks them washing is woman's work. It's too over and destroys them at leisure. heavy, so it's to be done by men and However, if one of them seems to be of machinery. A woman has an equal an unusual character, it may be put on voice with her husband in the manage—what is called the "crank file." Most ment of affairs and a woman who brings of the cranky communications addressup a family of children gets her share ed to the President are from harmless of the association's property, just as her religious maniacs, some of them in

Last summer Mrs. Cleveland went, "She don't get a bit more for nurs- with her babies, to Gray Gables. Mr. ing a lot of children through all their Cleveland stayed in Washington to Treasury and War and Navy Building whooping-cough and measles, and wor- sign bills passed by Congress. Private rying herself sick over 'em, than her citizens sent information to Private husband does for sitting still and put- Secretary Thurber to the effect that 's co-operative store. We will raise ting good uppers onto good soles; and many tramps and suspicious looking tegetables, and we are going to have that," said the man who had had his persons were lurking about in the viby shoes and other things to dispose of.
"Now, a man who works in the shoe
"Now, a man who works in the shoe on, as he passed the artist a dish of was suggested that these individuals preserves, "she gets her happiness out might have something to do with the of her work. No worry, no fretting Coxey movement. Coxeyites had writover her old age coming or sickness, no ten many threatening letters to the

his own work to do-work that he can process of incubation for kidnapping

tary Carlisle, and as a result Mr. Carlisle detailed three experienced and reliable detectives or the United States Secret Service to go to Buzzard's Bay. Mr. Cleveland left Washington for

Gray Gables on August 28. When he arrived the detectives had stayed at a hotel in the town, one of them being on guard at Gray Gables always. Up to the time of his reaching Buzzard's Bay Mr. Cleveland bad no knowledge of the precaution which had been taken for the protection of popular vote. No matter what new is-

Washington via New York the dectecives accompanied them. The Secret-Service men were more than anxions to crank to approach Mr. Cleveland would have been as much as their places are worth. One of them was on guard at

real danger to be guarded against, and the paril has been considerably greater of late. Mr. Cleveland is an exceptionally fearless man, and it has been by no order or suggestion of his that these precautions are taken for his ben-

the chief of that bureau in the Treasury Department and were ordered to of them was asked how he enjoyed his duty at Buzzard's Bay. He replied: "Oh, I had a first-rate time."

"Who settled for your pay and ex-"I'm sure I don't know," said the Hawkshaw, "My bills were paid and

that is all I care about." A World correspondent has tried in vain to discover from what funds the men were paid. Mr. Logan Carlisle did not know. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin could not tell. The Chief of the Secret Service was indefinite on the point. Mr. Thurber was unable to answer the question.

The money could not have been lawfully drawn from the appropriation for the Secret Service. Until within the last few years the funds assigned by Congress for the support of that division of the Treasury Department were quite Dyspepsia, the root of innumerable commonly employed for a variety of vila, is readily cured by taking Ayer's more or less illegitimate purposes. They were sometimes drawn upon for political political political purposes.

ical ends, as at the time of the dispute over the election of Mr. Hayes, when certain statesmen were regularly shad owed by detectives of the Secret Serabuse by making the law declare in express terms that the Secret Service money should be used in no way except for catching counterfeiters and the suppression of the business of making

Chief Hazen, of the Secret Service. said that the Presidential detectives were paid out of the "miscellaneous fund" of the Treasury. There is no fund so called. The "contingent fund" amounted to about \$96,000 for the last fiscal year, \$26,000 of it being for stais made for binding, fuel, gas, telegrams, freight, horses and wagons, furniture, &c. Under the general bead of contingent fund accounts are included "miscellaneous-items." The expen-

No detectives watch over the President at the White House. At least four stalwart policemen are always on duty in the Executive Mansion, and as If a stronger force were required to protect the establishment, aid could be instantly summoned from the

The only recorded attempt to enter the White House by breaking in at night was made during the Harrison Administration by a drunken dude in

"Landslides" and Their Causes. . [New York World.] When the people are not divided by

which survive after the first heat of pafsion has cooled, they are free as they arise and reach conclusions which if not always strictly logical are still free from fanaticism.

As long as parties in America divided along lines drawn by civil war, prejudice prevented great changes in the ane was presented, the old issues were strong enough to prevent general Now, when these old issues have lost

their force, when with every year there perform with thoroughness the duty are in both parties an increasing numonfided to them. To permit any sort of ber of voters who are indifferent to the issues of the civil war, there is nothing to prevent such sweeping changes as elections during the last six years. It may be taken for granted that as

long as the minds of the people are free tariff or currency or of mere domestic economy will be strong enough to hold up party lines. Instead of being the exception, "sweep," the "landslide" and the "tidal wave" are more apt to be the rule of our politics in the imme-

There is not in sight anywhere a body of come-outers strong enough turn to their respective districts. One to constitute an effective balance of power, but in both the great parties there is a growing element of depend-ent partisans who refuse to stand between their party and the chastisement they think it needs for its improve-

present-day politics, and as long as it remains so the "landslide" will be a

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